

# Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 24 Pages PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Tamburitzans here Friday

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will perform at 7 p.m. Friday in the Granite City High School auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave.

Tickets for the music-and-dance concert are \$5 and are available at the Belleville Area College Foundation office, 2500 Carlyle Road in Belleville; the Granite City Campus of BAC business office, 4950 Maryville Road; the Croatian Home in Madison; and from ticket chairman Norma Bellcoff at 877-2161.

Proceeds will fund scholarships through the BAC Foundation for full-time students at BAC's Granite City Campus.

### Stress class

A stress management class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. today, Nov. 24, at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City, for people wanting to know what causes stress, how it affects them, and what they can do about it. For more information, the telephone number is 877-4420.

### ITC meeting

An International Training in Communication club meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today, Nov. 24, at Ravanelli's Restaurant, Granite City.

### Group to meet

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. today, Nov. 24, at the 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., 876-8467.

### Drug talk

Drug interaction is the topic of the second lecture in the "Medicine 101" series offered by Anderson Hospital and its medical staff.

The lecture will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Classroom 2 and 3 of Anderson Hospital's Physicians Office Building.

There is no fee to attend, but reservations are required. Please call Anderson Hospital's education department Monday through Friday at 288-2711, extension 447, to reserve your place for the lecture.

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## Deaths

Mary Butler  
Samuel Coopwood  
Cedrick Gardner  
Edward Glasper  
Bedford Jennings  
Marion Jennings  
Jean Martin  
Warren Pollock  
Roy Poulos  
Viola Ray  
David Thompson

## 75 years ago

Nov. 26, 1918  
Lottie D. Scharrer was chosen president of Hebekeh State Assembly, which is composed of 800 lodges in Illinois and a membership of 65,000. She brought to Granite City the highest honor of a fraternal order.

## Trivia

What was Granite City Lodge No. 117?

See page 10A

# Police seeking murder suspect

## 2 others may be charged in killings

By Bob Slate  
and Mike Myers  
Staff writers

Two suspects were in custody and a third was being sought Tuesday in connection with the slaying of five men in Eagle Park last week.

Fairview Heights Police Lt. Dale Fredeking, who is heading the investigation for the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, declined Tuesday to identify the two suspects in the case who were in custody. He said they had not yet been charged with a crime.

Police were scanning the Metro East area in search of a third suspect, Sherrill C. Towns, 20, of the 5200 block of Forrest Street in Washington Park. Towns was charged with five counts of first-degree murder Monday.

"We have reason to believe (Towns) is still in the area. He has supposedly been spotted in a few places," Fredeking said Tuesday.

Persons with information are being urged to call the Madison County Sheriff's Department at 692-0871.

Towns was reportedly the driver of a rented green minivan — similar to one witnesses told police was in the Eagle Park area Nov. 17, the night of the murders — that area police pulled over last Thursday on a traffic stop.

But Towns was later released because there was insufficient evidence to hold him in connection with the murders at that time.

The two other men in custody had not been charged Tuesday morning. Fredeking said that



Sherrill Towns  
... charged in murders

one of them was being held by federal authorities and could possibly be charged Tuesday with a crime other than murder. The other man was arrested in East St. Louis Monday, he said.

David Thompson, 21, Marion Jennings, 24, Bedford Jennings (See SUSPECT, Page 3A)

## Police: Guns follow illegal drug traffic

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Wherever illegal drugs are found, guns will not be far away. "Big guns, high-capacity guns," said Madison Police Chief Charlie Briddick.

"To give you an example, a manufacturer makes a shotgun called a 'Street Sweeper.' The (Illinois) Department of Conservation says you cannot have more than three shells (in a shotgun), but the Street Sweeper has a capacity of 10 rounds. Is this a sporting gun? I don't think so."

Because a person caught with illegal drugs and a gun faces severe penalties, Briddick said, street corner dealers are rarely armed.

"But when you see six, seven

people gathered on a corner, you can be sure there is a gun in the general vicinity," Briddick said.

Madison has made nearly three dozen arrests involving firearms this year, most of them related to illegal drug traffic.

"Indirectly, I'd say, probably all of them were related to drugs," said Lt. Paul Bargiel.

"Home invasions, burglaries — all of that is a result of drugs." When Illinois established its Firearm Owner Identification laws, Briddick said, offenders tended to get the \$1,000 maximum fine.

"But now it seems like we've gotten to the point it's an automatic \$50 fine," Briddick said. "So, if you get caught with just drugs or caught with just a gun, you can 'walk' cheap. You just

(See DRUGS, Page 3A)

## ADM may move to Tri-City Port

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Roads would benefit, Page 3

The "Supermarket to the World" may be moving to the local area.

The Archer Daniels Midland Company is considering moving its loading and distribution facilities currently located in Alton to the Tri-City Regional Port District, port district General Manager Bob Wydra confirmed Monday.

"ADM is working to expand its operation here. What they're doing in Alton, they're going to do here. This will be new business to us," Wydra said.

Wydra declined to divulge any details of the move, which he said are still being worked out. He said he expects to make an announcement sometime within the next two weeks.

The move is apparently contingent upon expanding the port district's railroad capacity to handle an anticipated additional 15,000 to 20,000 rail cars per year.

According to a study conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation, ADM is considering moving its current Alton operations either to the local port, served by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, or to the Indiana Southwest Port, located in Mount Vernon, Ind. and served by another railroad company.

ADM is considering the move due to the high density of gaming boat and other recreational

development in Alton as well as losses sustained during the summer flood.

Because Norfolk and Southern's A.O. Smith Corp. rail yard cannot handle the anticipated additional traffic, IDOT has proposed a \$137 million railroad expansion project here, to be funded through the Illinois Rail Freight Program.

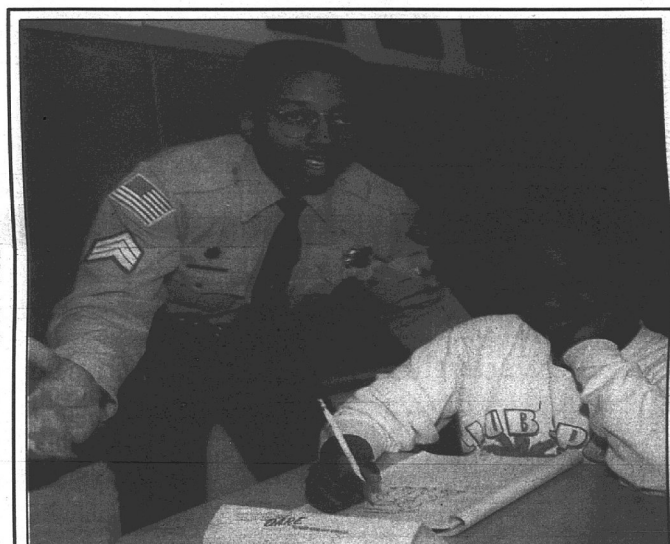
"Without the required investment in track construction, the new rail yard and the 15,000 to 20,000 rail car move would probably be directed to Mount Vernon, causing loss of 15 jobs and significant economic activity to the region," the IDOT study states.

If ADM chooses to move to Indiana, the economic loss to this region is estimated at \$2.12 million, according to the study.

The proposed site for the rail expansion includes a proposed new railroad crossing over Missouri Avenue near West Pontoon Road, according to the IDOT study.

ADM is a multi-billion-dollar corporation, with principal offices located in Decatur, engaged principally in processing and merchandising agricultural commodities.

It is one of the world's largest processors of oil seeds, corn and wheat, and employs more than 14,000 people.



Venice DARE — Venice DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer Derrick Wise looks over compliments written by Tolinsia Rogers' classmates about her as part of a self-esteem exercise. See Page 5A for story and more photos.

## Police plan roadblocks on weekend

Nearly everywhere people celebrate this holiday season, they will be getting a message about responsible driving.

Delivered with pizzas, stuck on gasoline pumps, tied to Christmas trees and the stamped on drink coasters in bars will be the message: "Drive Smart. Drive Sober."

For those who don't get the message, police have their own plans, including setting police checkpoints in Granite City. Although the roadblocks are part of a seat-buckle enforcement program, those driving under the influence of alcohol face arrest if apprehended.

Maj. Dave Ruebhausen said roadblocks would be set up this weekend and over the Christmas holidays as part of the police department's continuing Operation Buckledown.

Ruebhausen said that compliance with the seat belt law will be the objective of the roadblocks, but compliance with other safety regulations may also be checked.

Violators may receive citations, he said.

"Our figures show that, since beginning Operation Buckledown, we are approaching 70



(Photo by MARK BONERBAE)

Concentration — Larry Davis of Granite City keeps an eye on his battery-operated car as it comes out of a turn during a weekly session in Collinsville. See Page 6A for story and more photos.

## Winter worries

### Observer predicts bad weather

Forecasters' prediction of colder weather about to spring on the area may be only the tip of winter's iceberg, if one unscientific prognosticator is correct.

Virginia Britt, who has been watching omens of winter since she was a little girl, says the woolly worms are big and black this fall — meaning a cruel winter ahead. Britt, 71, said she believes this winter will be worse than last.

"At the beginning of fall (the woolly worms) were real light tan, but now they're charcoal black." That's a sign of a tough winter, she said.

"The squirrels are dark and fat with bushy tails and that is another sign. They are eating a lot to make it through the winter."

Britt said she also uses the "Farmer's Almanac," which she's been reading regularly since she was a child.

"According to the almanac, the first part of winter is supposed to be mild. We will have some cold spells and it will snow at the end of November but it won't get bad until after Christmas. The worst weather will be at the end of February and the beginning of March," she said.

Butch Dye, spokesman for the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the 90-day forecast calls for a 57 percent chance of above-normal precipitation and near-normal temperatures, which could mean an increased chance of snowfall.

"We won't have a real bad winter but it will be a little worse than last year," Britt said. "We're supposed to have a January thaw this year, which means a

few days will be like fall. We haven't had one in a long time but it's an unusual year all the way around with the flood and all."

Last week was Winter Storm Preparedness Week in Illinois. In proclaiming the week, Gov. Jim Edgar said, "We want to emphasize the importance of protection and preparedness at the most basic unit of society — the family. Individuals and families that know what to do before a severe storm strikes are less likely to suffer from or be inconvenienced by it."

(See WEATHER, Page 10A)

## Tips to cut danger of winter storms

Whether outside, in a vehicle or at home, there are several key rules people should remember during a winter storm.

The following are tips from the booklet "Winter Storms ... the Deceptive Killers," published by the American Red Cross, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

When outside when a storm hits, the booklet suggests:

- Find shelter, staying dry and covered exposed body parts.
- If shelter is not available, build a wind-break or snow cave for wind protection.
- Build a fire for heat and to attract (See TIPS, Page 10A)







# People

## Snowman's Ball slated for Dec. 4



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Lisa Bush was guest of honor at a baby shower on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Madison Recreation Center. The event was hosted by family and friends.

A buffet lunch was served to Kathy Dohnal, Linda Dohnal, Mary Domanski, Virginia Bush, Jessica Bathon, Gerry Mendez, Laura Landman, Jessica Landman, Courtney Dohnal, Mary Lou Dohnal, Stephanie and Katelyn Dohnal, Reggie Forsy, Lori Buckingham, Irene Sisk, Irene Voelker, Mary Witter, Margaret Kulaska, Pauline Soboski, Delores Brinker, Vera Sikora, Mary Pogorelac.

Laura Guenther, Becky Lelenewski, Katie and Sophie Lelenewski, Eva Majkut, Jennie Dyjeski, Bea Stonitzer, Helen Romanic, Polly Tutka, Julie Kutner, Cissie Pingel, Karen Bridick, Estrella Cich, June Reynolds, Grace Ford, Mary Ann Pare, Barbara Orris, Patty Orris, Laverne Bohnak, Vicki and Julie Bohnak, Stefanie Bohnak, Lynne Whitney, Rose Krystek.

Terry Gula, Mary Ann Bunk, Mary Goss, Tammy Goss, Lisa Ricketts, Margie Bohnak, Elsie Gordon, Cathy Campbell, Jane Heli, Camille Gaines, Theresa Kucia, Johnel Furmanek, Julie Bohnak, Emily Furmanek, Chrissy Foster, Frances Steiner, Eleanor Tutka, Hele Baran, Nell Talbot, Edna Stutch.

Dorothy Fronzak, Denise Fronzak, Margaret Czaplak, Kim Czaplak, Natasha Czaplak, Sandi Czaplak, Jane Wondolowski, Julie and Joan Heitman, Maryann Snowron, Sheila Dew, Marcy Beth Sipes, Tina Cunnell, Bonnie Hutson, Pam Catson, Cindy Millsap, Kim and Katelyn Pryor, Billie Bosworth, Debbie and Vagessa Tutka, Jo Ann Kubik, Helen Krakowicki.

Leona Bamber, Shirley Schenck, Toni Mendez, Kathy Modlin, Dorothy Myrda, Dorothy Sbabo, Helen Mooshegian, Katie Suchic, Imogene Richmond, Debbie Bush, Kathryn Gamble, Teresa Mooshegian, Alexis Lux, Goldie Rozyck, Cindy Lambird, Shirley Crain, Lisa Karlus, Norma Eaves, Nancy Bush, Angela Bugg, Celeste Furmanek, Sister Bernadette and Mary A. Gorolola.

A baby shower for Jennifer Reynolds was hosted by her family at the home of her sister-in-law, Carla Hever, on Nov. 11. A buffet lunch was served and games were played with prizes being awarded.

Attending were Maxine Kay, June Reynolds, Grace Ford, Wanda Ogden, Kathy Dohnal, Josie Randall, Wanda Carmack, Toni Sbabo, Emma Lee Smith, Mabel Cuter and Juanita Robinson.

The Old Times Sake group met recently at Ravanelli's Restaurant for dinner. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Pat Scherrlin, Connie Grupas, Mary Firtos, Gerry Mendez and Betty Botch.

St. Mary's activities committee is sponsoring the annual Snowman's Ball at Engelbert Hall on Saturday, Dec. 4. Reservations can be made by contacting Tom Gordon at 431-1110. Tickets are \$10, which includes a catered dinner by Ravanelli's Restaurant and music for dancing by Horizons.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. The last day to buy tickets is Nov. 26.

## Christmas bazaar planned Saturday

Egles Aerie 1126 in Granite City will host a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Eagles Home on Madison Avenue. More than 45 crafters will be offering a variety of wood crafts, Christmas wreaths, centerpieces, crocheted items and much more.

Children can have pictures taken with a big purple dinosaur and baby dinosaurs for \$4. Attendance prizes will be awarded hourly.

# DAKE: Challenging young to be brave

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Bicycle thefts. Increased burglaries. The recent proliferation of prostitution and other seedy activities in the area of local motels.

The execution-style murder of five people in Eagle Park Acres last week. These events in our society — some mistakenly perceived as relatively harmless but nonetheless becoming more common, and others more rare but horrible beyond belief — find at their root a common soil.

The soil that is nourishing them and causing them to grow, many people believe, is the slime of increasingly available illegal drugs.

Many have tried to deal with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in one way or another — whether by paying more lip service or actually attempting to combat the growing menace.

But few programs have been as successful as the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) curriculum developed by the police agencies and various community groups.

DARE is a national preventive program attempting to reach young people. It seeks to instill in them early a belief that the road of drug and alcohol abuse is an unpredictable path, the only certainty about which is its ultimate destination of pain and suffering.

The series of classroom lessons, led by a law enforcement officer, teaches children the facts about drugs, alcohol, violence and gangs.

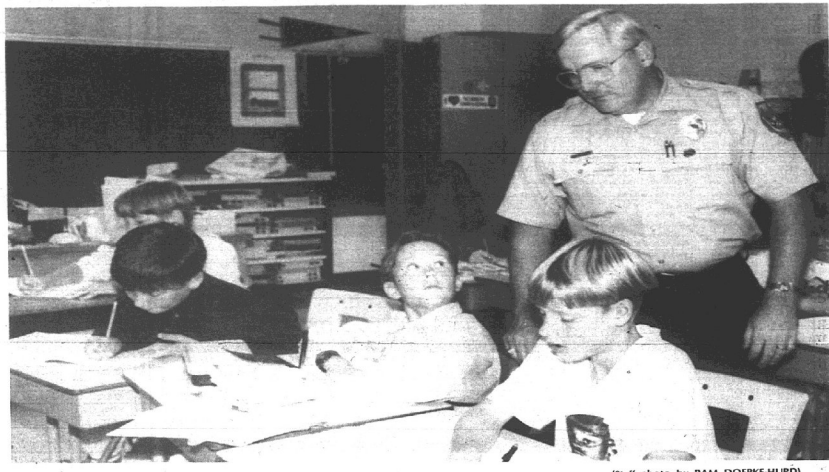
It offers the practical skills necessary to resist unwanted negative peer pressure and to build and maintain a high self-esteem.

"The idea is to catch them with the message, teach them resistance techniques and promote their self-esteem before they have to confront these problems instead of having to rehabilitate them later," said Granite City DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr. Madison and Venice also have implemented DARE programs in the schools.

One of the features of the program is a police officer who travels to classrooms at public and private elementary schools to teach children peer pressure resistance skills and the horrors of failing to say "no" to drugs.

Milton said the key to teaching children to resist temptations is to promote their self-esteem and coping skills. "We teach them how to not only say 'no' to drugs, but also how to deal with other life situations."

"There are other pressures in life besides drugs and alcohol," Milton said. In a Gallup survey of 62 students who have completed the DARE program, conducted in June of this year, 94 percent of the students said they would not now know how to respond when a friend asks them to do something they don't want to do.



Granite City's DARE officer, Walter Milton, looks over answers during a D.A.R.E. exercise.

Those students indicated they used one of two avoidance techniques taught in the DARE classroom — either saying "no" or suggesting another activity when a friend tries to pressure them to do something they really don't want to do. The curriculum includes eight ways to say "no":

1. Say, "No thanks."
2. Give an excuse ("It makes me sick").
3. Use the broken record technique: Repeat "No. No. No."
4. Example: "Do you want to try some marijuana?"
5. "No."
6. "Aw, come on. A little won't hurt you."
7. "Just this once?"
8. "No."
9. Walk away.
10. Change the subject.
11. Avoid situations where drugs could be present.
12. The Cold Shoulder technique: Refuse to answer and turn away when someone asks you to try drugs.
13. The Strength in Numbers technique:

Hang around other non-users to give each other support in saying "no."

Other DARE activities include dances and other alternatives to the idleness and boredom that can lead to experimentation with drugs and alcohol.

Milton said that children today ask some questions similar to when the program began in 1989, and they also ask questions about what they see on television.

"We tell them what would really happen," Milton said. "Is this real life?"

"We tell them what would really happen," Milton said. "Is this real life?"

The DARE program has taught children that law enforcement officers are their friends.

"The kids have a better identification with law enforcement officers — that is a long-term goal of the program," Milton said.

Students who complete the curriculum are treated to a full-blown graduation ceremony which includes the presentation of diplomas, awards, T-shirts and other gifts.

"The kids look forward to that culmination. The gifts must be earned. It isn't just given to them," Milton said.

By the end of this year, Milton said, about 4,000 will have graduated from the program in Granite City.

Grassroots efforts began in this community in the fall of 1988, when Dr. John Vasiloff and the Knights of Columbus first introduced the program in Granite City.

Since that time, the Granite City Elks, PTAs, city police departments, school districts, firefighters, Odd Fellows and many other public and private entities have joined the cause.

The program in Granite City initially targeted sixth-grade students, but has since expanded to include fourth-graders.

Long-range plans include the possibility of expanding the program beyond the core elementary curriculum to include junior high and high school age students.

Each year, nationwide, the DARE program is taught to 10 million students. It is taught in all 50 states as well as 12 foreign countries and Department of Defense dependent schools worldwide.

Dare America is in the process of upgrading its curriculum to be more applicable to today's society, Milton said.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Mitchell principal Ron Stern assists D.A.R.E. officer Darryl May hand out DARE diplomas during graduation last spring as Teresa Conway receives hers.



A confiscated corvette is the official DARE car in Granite City. Officers displayed it during a recent parade.

# Psychics: Are they people in the know?

By Kevin Glenn  
Staff writer

Deborah Stewart closes her eyes and smiles. She rises from her chair, circles behind the stranger and places her hand gently against his heartbeat.

"Is this your first love?" she asks.

"Yes," comes the reply. She smiles and nods. She knew — somehow, in some way, she knew.

Stewart of Champaign was one of a roomful of psychics at a recent psychic fair in Collinsville.

She emanates youth, beauty and utter peace of mind. She's the woman men cross a room for at a cocktail party.

And she can read their minds before they even ask to get her a drink.

Stewart and the other psychics seem normal enough. "I don't have two heads and six eyeballs," said Joy Mills, an internationally known psychic from St. Charles, Mo. "I laugh

and I cry and I have a normal life."

But she can tell all about a stranger who steps in front of her in the grocery checkout lanes — just by feeling his vibrations.

"I look into the soul — I look beyond," she said. "I have something the Universe wants me to do and I'm doing it."

Stewart doesn't exactly typify the girl next door, either. "I have an altar in my house," she said matter-of-factly.

When pressed for a reason, she replied, "Let's just say, to honor the powers that be."

Her home is her sacred space, she said, filled with crystals and art. She meditates in her yard under the moon, but the neighbors don't seem to mind.

"They see me and say, 'Hi, Debbie,'" Stewart said.

Stewart grew up in two haunted houses, but they were family ghosts," she said.

Grandparents and such. She now lives with an

(See PSYCHICS, Page 9A)

## Modern psychics deny evil ties

By Kevin Glenn  
Staff writer

Some say they're witches. Some say they consort with the devil to develop their seemingly magical powers.

Modern-day psychics admit to neither. "I don't believe in the devil," said Rena Petosa, a clairvoyant at a recent psychic fair in Collinsville. "I pray before I do my readings."

Others similarly want to tear down the curtain of alleged satanic mystery surrounding the practice of seeing the future.

"I want to remove the hocus-pecus of this, that it is all from the devil — which is a bunch of nonsense," said Chicagoan Gunn Hollingsworth, a seer who condemned as quacks those who perpetuate the image of otherworldliness.

"If they're selling you fear, they're selling you something else," he said.

Clairvoyants say they use yoga and meditation to achieve total relaxation and get in touch with forces that surround everyone.

"I believe that everybody has that sixth sense of intuition," said Joy Mills, a psychic from St.

Charles, Mo. "We're taught not to pay attention to that side of ourselves."

Mary Beth Black, a fair visitor from Fairview Heights, said she believed psychic predictions often hit the mark. But she feared retribution for talking to the seers.

"I don't want to walk out of here and God strike me dead," Black said, as she debated whether or not to have her reading done.

Her friend Marsha Schlecht of Belleville said she had had several readings spanning almost a decade.

"I take it with a grain of salt — with a ray of hope," Schlecht said.

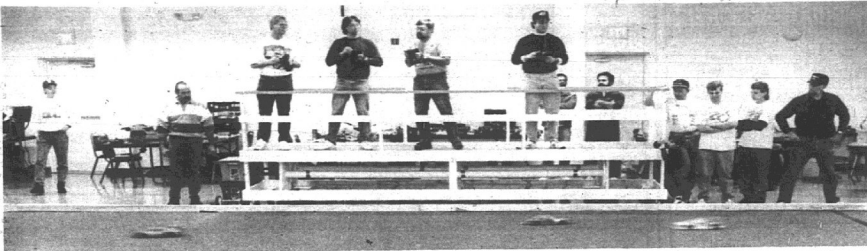
"You can leave her (the psychic) and feel really good," she said. "But I don't get really excited until things happen."

And they do happen. "It amazes me how they pick up on things," Schlecht said.

Despite proven successes, the psychics welcome skepticism. "I'm a natural skeptic," said Deborah Stewart. (See EVIL, Page 9A)







R-C "drivers" go for the extra push as their cars go past the grandstand at the B.G. and K of C Winter Racing Series in Collinsville.

## Gentlemen, start your engines

### Pint-sized stock cars provide excitement for 'drivers'

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

The four stock cars flew around the oval track at dizzying speeds, two of them jockeying for position as they rounded the far turn.

Spectators watched intently, yelling encouragement to their favorite drivers. Nearby, mechanics tinkered with their cars in preparation for the next race.

Sounds pretty typical of any "SUNDAY, SUNDAY" at the local speedway, huh? But there were some very noticeable differences.

For one, the deafening roar of

stock car races was absent, replaced by the barely audible, high-pitched whine of battery-powered engines.

And the biggest difference was readily apparent when one of the cars spun out of control and slammed into the wooden wall on the near turn — and a young man leaped onto the track, picked up the car and turned it around so it could continue on its way.

Welcome to the world of R-C (or radio controlled) racing. In the recently-formed B.G. and K of C Winter Racing Series, drivers stand on a platform beside an indoor track at the Collinsville Knights of Columbus Hall on Sundays, piloting their

one-tenth scale cars around an indoor track. The racing is surprisingly competitive — the 55 or so drivers who show up each Sunday are scored by computer. There are four classes: race truck, sportsman stock, NASCAR stock and modified; there are two qualifiers and a main event in each class.

People come from all over — Springfield, Mattoon, even Lexington, Ky. — to compete in the Sunday races in Collinsville. There also are a lot of local drivers, from places like Granite City, Collinsville, Maryville, Belleville and Fairview Heights.

Talking to the drivers, it's interesting to find out that many of them have been involved in real racing at some point. And some of those who have will tell you that they experience many of the emotions driving in an R-C race that they do driving a full-sized car.

"The adrenaline rush you get driving one of these is probably 70 percent of what you get sitting in a real car," said Wayne Taylor of Springfield.

"When you come off the driver's stand after four minutes of close racing, you're cranked," Dorothy Wiechens of O'Fallon, Mo., agreed. Her whole family — including herself, her husband, three sons and a

6-year-old daughter — is into R-C racing. "It's intense," she said. "You get up there and you want to win. If there's a car ahead of you and you're trying to pass it, it does get to you. It really gets you going."

Joe Cigliana of Maryville and Frank Mason and Craig Boerm of Collinsville are friends who used to race dirt bikes together, and recently got into R-C racing. "My wife bought me an R-C car for Christmas last year. Biggest mistake she ever made," Cigliana said with a grin.

"It's competition. I like competition," he said. "It's too cold to race dirt bikes, so I come and race these."

Larry Davis of Granite City and Chris McMillan of Wood River worked on their cars together before Sunday's first qualifier, dressed in matching red "Larry Davis Racing" shirts.

The two race real cars locally and out-of-state. They say R-C racing isn't nearly as intense as real racing, but they enjoy it. "This is just to get us through the winter so we don't go nuts," said McMillan, who is Davis' "crew chief." "Besides, this is as close as I'm going to get to driving."

(See RACING, Page 9A)



Jerry Robinson of Fairview Heights gets his car in tip-top shape while it's in the "pit" area before the race begins.

## Christmas Trees!

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FULL QUEEN KING EA. PC. \$29 EA. PC. \$39 EA. PC. \$39	FULL QUEEN KING EA. PC. \$49 EA. PC. \$59 EA. PC. \$59	FULL QUEEN KING EA. PC. \$61 EA. PC. \$78 EA. PC. \$78	FULL QUEEN KING EA. PC. \$94 EA. PC. \$128 EA. PC. \$118

**COMFOR-PEDIC FIRM** 10 YR. LTD. WTY. \$64 TWIN EA. PC. \$84 EA. PC. \$108 EA. PC. \$99 EA. PC.

**ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM** 20 YR. LTD. WTY. \$84 TWIN EA. PC. \$108 EA. PC. \$139 EA. PC. \$133 EA. PC.

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## •Racing

(Continued from Page 8A)

The local comp... the brainchild of E... Collinsville, an auto... who was involved in... racing in the '70s... Judy, helps out and... computer scoring.

Giles, who got in... R-C racing about 31... said he'd eventually... establish a full-time... R-C track and hobby...

Collinsville area... Giles noted that th... selves, which can... about \$300 to seven... dollars, are set up... Tinker constantly w... between races.

"The aggravation... Giles said. "The ch... similar, the car... springs and shocks... weights of oil."

The competitions... both participants a... and will be held... through the season... race March 27 at... Hall, on Illinois 157... West Main Street in... Doors open for p... a.m.; racing starts... usually continues u... p.m.

For information c... K of C Winter... Series, call 345-2544.

## Nation

The week of Nov... by President Bill Cl... Families of all ty... blended families, te... ers can set aside...

The following are... Child and Family S... Date your memo... Parenting (or eve... energy and can be... get away regularly...

bor. Be creative wi... favorite restaurant... Plan your Thanks... Whether you are... family, try planning... favorite, or a di... in simple ways...

Help a senior... errands on occasio... Limit TV watching... Spend more time... Look at the sky... Lie on a blanket... enjoy. Conversation... after dark. Look at... Care enough to sh... Good parenting re... a hug of approval... job." The payback...

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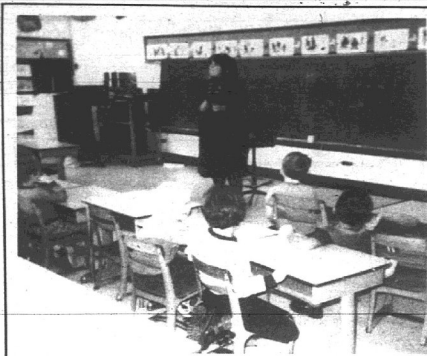
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**Story teller** — Students at Marshall School were treated to the stories of Marilyn Kinsella on Oct. 27. Kinsella, a story teller from Fairview Heights, is shown relating a story to a first-grade class.

## GCHS hosting concert Nov. 26

Eastern European and Slavic life will be portrayed through traditional folk music and dance during a concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitza at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, in the auditorium of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Tickets for the concert are \$8. Proceeds will fund scholarships through the Belleville Area College Foundation for full-time students at BAC's Granite City Campus.

The Tamburitza, comprised of 40 Duquesne students who audition annually for their roles, dress in authentic costumes depicting peasants of several Eastern European countries. The group performs musical numbers in as many as a dozen different languages.

The group, founded in 1936 at Duquesne, tours yearly across the United States and has made several overseas tours to countries including Romania, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Bulgaria.

The troupe takes its name from the stringed instrument,

tamburitza. Several area businesses are sponsoring the concert. They include: Callis Law Office; Glik's Stores; Lanier Co.; Lueders, Robertson and Konzen; Magna Bank of Madison County; National Steel in Granite City and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Concert tickets are available at the BAC Foundation office, located at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road; the GCC Business Office, 4950 Maryville Road; the Croation Home in Madison; and from ticket chairman Norma Bellocq at 877-2161 or Stan Mayer of the Citizens Committee. Bellocq is a 1988 graduate of Duquesne, located in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a former member of the Tamburitza. Bellocq's father, Madison Mayor John Bellocq, is chairman of the Citizens Committee.

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This is not a sales seminar. Its purpose is to educate and inform so you can make the most profitable decisions regarding your future lifestyle. It will be most beneficial to those over the age of 40. There is no cost or obligation for attending. However, seating is limited to the first 40 people who call.

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Spring Noncredit  
Classes at SIUE  
begin throughout  
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Office of Continuing Education, Box 1084, SIUE Edwardsville, IL 62026-1084  
877-0120

## 'Who's Who' nomination forms available

The Kimmel Student Leadership Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville now has available the nomination forms for the upcoming edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominees must have junior, senior, or graduate class standing and will be considered on the basis of scholarship, participation, and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, service to the University, and promise of future success.

Nomination forms must be completed and returned by Nov. 29.

**ED SIMUNICH**  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO ED SIMUNICH**  
Ed Recently Sold & Delivered His 1,400 Vehicle Since Entering The Automobile Business With Auffenberg 10 1/2 Years Ago.  
If You Are Interested In Discussing Your Vehicle Needs, Ed Is The One To See. His Experience And Professional Approach Is A Result Of Dedicated Service.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD**  
**STAR**  
This young feline has already been spayed, is wormed and litter-box trained. She will make a wonderful pet. Star is ready for adoption. If you would like to give her a home contact our office 931-7030 or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays and 9:00-1:00 weekends.

See Us For Your Pet's Needs  
• PRO PLAN • SUN • SENSER • SCIENCE DIET  
• EKANURA • PURINA • IAMS • KT • MANGELSDORF

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• CAR STEREO • CAR STEREO • CAR STEREO • CAR STEREO •			
<b>PIONEER</b> P-1 AM-FM CASSETTE Features: Tone Control, Locking Fast Forward SALE \$49.95	<b>PIONEER</b> P-10 DIGITAL AM-FM CASSETTE Features: 16 Station Memory, clock Seek-Scan Tuning SALE \$99.95	<b>JVC</b> XL-C2900 DIGITAL AM-FM COMPACT DISC PLAYER Features: 8-Track Overcompanding, 52 Watts of Power SALE \$259.95	<b>ALPINE</b> 7400 DIGITAL AM-FM CASSETTE Features: Auto Reverse, Separate Bass & Treble, 18 Station Memory & Much more SALE \$169.95
<b>PIONEER</b> DEH-44 AM-FM COMPACT DISC PLAYER Features: Detachable Face, 60 Watts of Power SALE \$369.95	<b>COUSTIC</b> AMP-102 50 Watts of Power, Integrated Circuit Design, Stable 2 OHM Load SALE \$39.95	<b>COUSTIC</b> XM-1 Features: 2 Way Electronic Crossover, High/Low Impedance Input SALE \$59.95	<b>MONSTER</b> 12" 12" SUBWOOFER High Fidelity Speaker Simply The Best Lifetime Warranty SALE \$479.95
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<b>ALPINE</b> 6397 "6X9" 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM Handles 90 Watts of Power SALE \$119.95 PAIR	<b>ALPINE</b> 6297 "6X9" 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM Handles 90 Watts of Power SALE \$99.95 PAIR	<b>ALPINE</b> 6482 FULL RANGE BOX SPEAKERS Handles 150 Watts of Power SALE \$229.95 PAIR	<b>FREE LAYAWAY</b>
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<b>SHARK T-3000</b> REMOTE CONTROL VEHICLE SECURITY SYSTEM SALE \$119.95	<b>BED LINERS</b> For Most Trucks SALE Starting At \$199.95	<b>DEEZEE</b> RUNNING BOARDS SALE Starting At \$119.95	<b>CAR PHONES</b> Reliable Stereo Is An Authorized Agent For Cybernet Cellular
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<b>Cobra</b> TRAPSHOOTER 4-BAND RADAR DETECTOR Detects X, K, Ka, & Laser SALE \$179.95	<b>HOME AUDIO • HOME AUDIO • HOME AUDIO • HOME AUDIO •</b>		
<b>ONKYO</b> TX-910 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER Features: Remote Control, 60 Watts per Channel, Loudness Control SALE \$199.95	<b>ONKYO</b> DX-710 COMPACT DISC PLAYER Features: 8 Times Over Sampling, 20 Track Music Calendar and Much More SALE \$179.95	<b>ALL POLK AUDIO</b> <b>LOUD SPEAKERS</b> CENTER CHANNELS - SUBWOOFERS <b>SAVE 10% - 30% OFF</b>	
<b>"HAPPY THANKSGIVING" FROM RELIABLE STEREO CENTER</b> JBL JS120 3 Way 12" Speaker System, 150 Watts Power Handling SALE \$249.00 each	<b>PIONEER</b> RACK SYSTEM 6 Disc Magazine CD, 5 Band EQ, AM/FM Tuner, Dolby Surround, 24 Pre-Sets, Dual Cassette, 3 Way 12" Woofer With Surround Speaker, Remote and Much More. <b>SALE \$799.00</b>	<b>ONKYO</b> DX-C110 6 DISC CAROUSEL Features: 40 Track Programmability, 5 Mode Repeat Play, and More SALE \$269.95	<b>PIONEER</b> PD-102 COMPACT DISC PLAYER Features: Random Play, 20 Track Music Calendar and 1-Bit SALE \$119.95
<b>TA RW414</b> DOUBLE AUTO-REVERSE CASSETTE DECK SALE \$279.95	<b>TXYS PROSIS</b> AV TUNER AMPLIFIER Discrete Output Stage, Amplifiers, Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound, Multi-Room Remote, and Much, Much More. SALE \$474.95		

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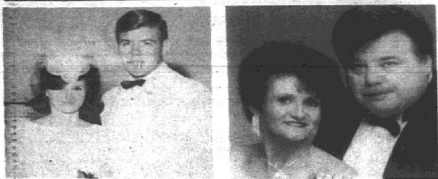
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## FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Evans  
1968 and 1993

## Evans - 25 Years

Danny and Carol Evans will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 5 with an open house given by their children from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 2401 Morrison Road, Granite City.

Danny Evans, formerly of Collinsville, married the former Carol Jakel Dec. 7, 1968, at Troy United Methodist Church. The Rev. Schuller officiated the ceremony.

He is employed by CME Trucking and Excavating Co., Granite City, and is a member of Teamsters Local 325 in Alton. She is employed at AAA Credit Service, Belleville.

They are the parents of two children, Yvonne Anderson and Connie Evans. They have two grandchildren.

## Grabowski-Stambaugh

Anna R. Stambaugh, daughter of Kazuko Schroeder of St. Louis and Corbin B. Stambaugh of Plumerville, Ark., and Joe Francis Grabowski V, son of Joe Francis Grabowski IV and Bernice Grabowski of Granite City, were married Sept. 11, 1993, at Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, by the Rev. A. Eugene Cope.

The matron of honor was Linda K. Buechler of Troy, sister of the bride.

The best man was Paul Grabowski of Springfield, Ill., brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Sarah Stambaugh, niece of the bride.

A reception was held at Favazza's on the Hill.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South.

She graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree and is currently a second year law student at St. Louis University School of Law. He is employed at the law offices of John D. Wendler, St. Louis, as a paralegal.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois and a juris doctorate from SIU School of Law. He is employed by Churchill, McDonnell and Hatch, Belleville, as an attorney.

The couple plans to take a honeymoon in Hawaii in January. They reside in Belleville.



Joe and  
Anna Grabowski

## Women's Temperance Union meets

The November meeting of the Granite City Women's Christian Temperance Union was a 9 a.m. breakfast Nov. 13 at the home of Doris Brown in Poon Beach.

After the breakfast the meeting was called to order by the president, Vera Lynn. A devotion was given by Doris Brown on the subject of Thanksgiving. The minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary and the report of the treasury was given. The lesson was also given by Kathy Cook on the subject of sexual abuse of children.

The December meeting will be a breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Anchorage Hall on Edwards Street.

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Senior Social Club to meet for games Dec. 5  
The Granite City Senior Social Club will have a Sunday afternoon of games on Dec. 5 at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and games of bingo and pinocle will be played at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and attendance prizes will be awarded.

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NOVEMBER 19 - 27

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Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. • Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

## Legion post holds meeting

American Legion Auxiliary Tri-City Post 113 of Granite City met on Nov. 10 at the post home, 1825 State Street.

First Vice President Katie Barker presided over and conducted the meeting. Opening prayer was read by Chaplain Shirley Kowalk. Reports were made by Leona Martin, membership chairperson; Carmen Dickerson, Americanism chairperson; and Katie Barker, hospital chairperson.

Donations were made to the Marion Veterans' Administration Hospital in Marion, Ill., and for the hospital cart at John Cochran Veterans' Administration Hospital in St. Louis.

A special donation was also made to the Hospice Wing at Jefferson Barracks Veterans' Administration Hospital in St. Louis County.

In addition, the auxiliary purchased sweatshirts for veterans residing at the Colonial Care Center in Granite City. Each individual member was asked to donate a pair of socks to go with the sweatshirts.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

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## Section B



## Juniata

Experiences

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City team will trade experience this year.

The Warriors' hopes of improving on their coach Joe Mosby's coaching.

The Warriors' running starters, Jim Chitts (6-6),

gram was rebuilding kirk hopes the add can make up for veterans lost in home.

GRANITE CITY three senior big in the team size under Jim Chitts (6-6),

(6-4) and Steve Ralston. The Warriors figure this year, and perhaps.

The Warriors began at home Tuesday at

Mosby in for banner senior year

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City coach John Van

happy his team to experience into

than last year. Be even happier guard Darren Mosby.

third-year starter, has served as

Granite City's franchise player under Van

Buskirk. Last year, he was the only

returning starter on a team that suffered

perfection and finish

**BUT THIS YEAR** forward Pat Curry

forward Jason B. and should take a slack off Mosby.

"He is going to relief this year, and he's glad about

Buskirk said. "We do so many things we can tell he's been

all."

Mosby earned a position at a sophomore year the Warriors

and won a regional under Bill O'Brien.

Mosby went from a regional champion team to playing the last year's team.

The Warriors lost players, twins Jeff Smith and Drake Ohlendorf stepped

the end of the season Van Buskirk took

program. Mosby returned

point guard. In addition, ballhandling duties called upon to p

anced scoring and ership on both e

floor.

**AFTER A SLIP** Mosby managed

12 points. His plan noticeably from the

son on and coinc offensive surge by

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2. What f player holds consecutive figures?

Answers at



## SOCCER

The '81 Elks win the Gateway East Heritage Tournament.  
Page 3B

LOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTS

## BOWLING

Youth league results for Granite Bowl.



Page 2B

## Jump start

Experience giving Warriors positive outlook

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City basketball team will trade in height for experience this season in the hopes of improving under second-year coach John Van Buskirk.

The Warriors have three returning starters two more than last year, when the program was rebuilding. Van Buskirk hopes the added experience can make up for what the Warriors have lost in height.

GRANITE CITY graduated three senior big men who gave the team size under the basket: Jim Clutts (-6-6), P.J. Hamilton (-6-4) and Steve Hains (-6-4). But the Warriors figure to be quicker this year, and perhaps more athletic.

The Warriors begin the season at home Tuesday against Springfield.

field. "I think this is a better team," Van Buskirk said. "Nothing against last year's team, but we have more starters coming back and I think we have some good athletes. Maybe that will get us over the hump. I hope so."

"Time will tell. We have more experience, and I think we can be a good team. We're just not going to have the big kids."

Rather than try to match up with bigger opponents, the Warriors will turn to a three-guard offense led by playmaker Larren Mosby. Mosby, a third-year starter, enters the season as one of the top players in the Southwestern Conference.

Mosby averaged 12 points last season and made all-conference.

"HE'S WORKING REAL HARD in practice," Van Buskirk said. "He wants to become the best he can be."

The team's extra experience this season will help Mosby. Pat Curry, a 6-3, 235-pound power forward, started all of last year as a sophomore. Jason Black, a 6-2 senior swingman, came on strong near midseason and worked his way into the starting lineup.

The Warriors will depend heavily on the inside play of Curry, both offensively and defensively. The standout football player, however, might begin the year on the sidelines after undergoing a recent bout with pneumonia.

"I was very happy with the progress I saw from him in the (see WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Returning starters for the Warriors include, from left, Pat Curry, Larren Mosby and Jason Black. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## High school basketball teams back in season

By Steve Porter  
Staff writer

The boys of basketball are back. The ball starts rolling this weekend. The high school girls got going last week and the guys will take their first shots this week. By the end of the month, most teams will have their season in swing. Hello, 1993-94.

LAST YEAR WAS a season of welcome change. Staunton turned the Class A state tournament upside down by winning its first Illinois championship. In Class AA, Edwardsville upstaged traditional powers Collinsville and East St. Louis Lincoln to reach the Elite Eight for the first time since 1955.

What's ahead? Watch for Collinsville to climb back to the top. The Kahoks return three starters, including 6-foot-8 junior center Cory Garcia.

Lincoln will be good, and the Tigers could be great if they get transfer Tyrone Caswell from East St. Louis Senior. Right now, Caswell's status is on hold pending an appeal to the Illinois High School Association.

Bethalto Civic Memorial, which made it to the sectional final last season in Edwardsville, figures to be the kingpin of the Mississippi Valley Conference. Eric Frankford, a 6-8 senior center bound for Eastern Illinois, will lead the Eagles.

Former MVC member O'Fallon should be one of the classiest independent teams. Don't overlook Edwardsville, which graduated its best two players, Andrew Thompson and Justin Range, but has some quality returnees.

Belleville Althoff and Cairo could be among the state's elite.

That's enough for now. Stay tuned for further developments. They're merely a shot away.

Ed Hightower, Alton's gift to NCAA basketball, has released a video on officiating. It's called "By The Rules, With The Rules: Ed Hightower's Practical Theory of Basketball Officiating."

The 45-minute video examines Hightower's approach to the game from a ref's standpoint.

HIGHTOWER, THE 1992 Naismith College Basketball Official of the Year and an NCAA tournament referee the past six seasons, said copies of the video are available from Triple Sports Marketing, P.O. Box 512, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, or by calling 1-800-631-7333. The cost is \$39.95, plus a handling fee of \$3.50.

## Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 24	Thursday, Nov. 25
WRESTLING: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, Centralia and Carbondale at Carbondale, 8:30 p.m.	WRESTLING: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, Centralia and Carbondale at Carbondale, 8:30 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Charleston at Eastern Illinois Shootout, Florence, 5 p.m.	BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Freeburg, 6:15 p.m.; Granite City vs. Springfield, 6:15 p.m.; Madison at Waterloo, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 29	Tuesday, Nov. 30
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Madison, 8 p.m.	GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Madison, 8 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Parkway South, 8:30 p.m.	BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Parkway South, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1	Thursday, Dec. 2
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 5 p.m.	GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 3	Saturday, Dec. 4
WRESTLING: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 6 p.m.	WRESTLING: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 6 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Freeburg, 6:15 p.m.	BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City vs. Freeburg, 6:15 p.m.

## Mosby in line for banner senior year

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk is happy his team brings more experience into this season than last year. But he might be even happier for senior guard Larren Mosby.

Mosby, a third-year starter, has served as Granite City's franchise player under Van Buskirk. Last year, he was the only returning starter on a team that suffered from inexperience and finished 7-17.

BUT THIS YEAR, junior forward Pat Curry and senior forward Jason Black return and should take some of the slack off Mosby.

"He is going to have a little relief this year, and I'm sure he's glad about that," Van Buskirk said. "We ask him to do so many things here. You can tell he's been around it all."

Mosby earned a starting position as a sophomore, the year the Warriors went 20-8 and won a regional title under Bill Ohlendorf. But Mosby went from playing on a regional championship team to playing the leader on last year's team.

The Warriors lost three key players, twin Jeff and Brian Smith and Drake Marshall. Ohlendorf stepped down at the end of the season, and Van Buskirk took over the program.

Mosby returned to play point guard. In addition to his ballhandling duties, he was called upon to provide balanced scoring and team leadership on both ends of the floor.

AFTER A SLOW start, Mosby managed to average 12 points. His play improved noticeably from the midseason on and coincided with an offensive surge by Jon Duff.

"He had so much to do for us at the first part of the year," Van Buskirk said. "The second half, he kind of wanted to know what I wanted him to do, and I told him as much as possible. He did a lot."

(See MOSBY, Page 3B)

Coolidge, Grigsby returning to mat  
Young Braves coming off school-record season

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Get ready to chalk up another successful season for the wrestling program at Coolidge Junior High.

An area powerhouse over the years, the Braves, who were 8-2 last season and produced a school-record 11 state qualifiers, return three starters and a gallery of young talent.

"THERE'S NO question we're young," said Coolidge coach John Kirgan, who is 26-5 and has produced five state place winners during his three-year tenure at the school. "But we have a winning tradition and these kids believe in themselves. That's quite a boost, especially for a young team."

"But most of these kids wrestle during the spring and summer."

mer. Their season doesn't end until July. That gives them a four-month break before the season starts up again. It also gives them a huge advantage against the other kids in the area, who usually have an eight- or nine-month break between seasons.

Leading the way this season are state qualifiers Jeremy Cox (eighth grader, 77 pounds), Jonas Janek (eighth grader, 121 pounds) and Matt Werner (eighth grader, 84 or 92 pounds).

"Those guys are the people we're going to build around this season," Kirgan said. "Jeremy and Matt had stellar seasons last year. They'll guarantee us a good start in every match. Janek is a stud at the upper weights."

SEVENTH GRADER Kevin Venne (121 or 125) will be another dependable starter in Kirgan's game plan.

gan's game plan. Venne piled up more than 40 victories for the Granite City Wrestling Club last season and he capped off the year by winning a regional championship in the national Greco wrestling tournament last summer.

"Kevin is awfully quick," Kirgan said. "He's only a seventh grader, but he's a tough customer under match conditions. He'll hold his own, as will our entire team. We can wrestle with anyone in the area."

If Coolidge has a weakness, it might be at the upper weights. Seventh grader Ben Temple (5-foot-11, 255) will anchor the heavyweight division and eighth grader Eric Samuels will wrestle at 172. Kirgan hopes seventh grader Nick Patrick and eighth grader Chris Busch can fill in at 147 and 157, respectively.

(See BRAVES, Page 7)

## Cautious Gators gearing up for Lewis' final year

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Al Lewis is approaching the upcoming wrestling season with optimism and caution.

Entering his final season as wrestling coach at Grigsby Junior High, Lewis returns only two starters from last year's team, which compiled a 7-3 record and finished third in the Madison County Junior High Conference. Only Coolidge and Bethalto, which captured the state championship, were better than the Gators.

"BUT WE DEFEATED Coolidge in our final match of the season," said Lewis, who has coached the Gators for 10 years.

"That's a huge rivalry for us and it made our season beating Coolidge, especially after they smashed us in our first meeting."

"But it's too early to tell just how good this team's going to be. We're very young and I've only had the kids for one practice so far. Wrestling is a lot like football. With eighth graders, you just don't know which kids are going to stick it out. There's a lot of hard work involved. The kids that are willing to work in the wrestling room will stick it out."

Grigsby has 30 wrestlers out for this season. Eighth graders Chris Busch (157 pounds), who was 7-3 last season, and Quinton Randall (190), who was 5-6, are the cornerstones.

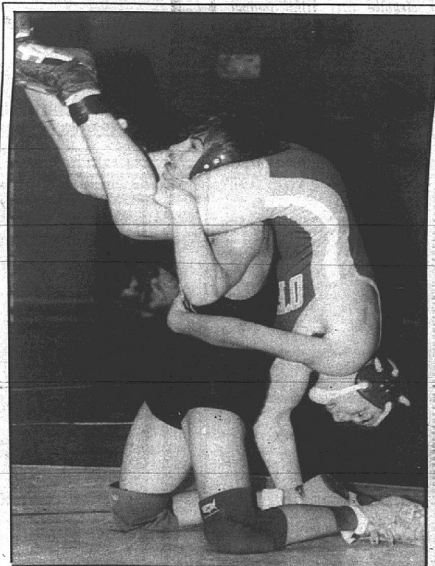
"Both of those kids return a lot of experience and they're tough in match situations," Lewis said. "We need excellent seasons out of them. But I'm confident the rest of the kids, who stick it out, will come around."

"That was the case last season. Most of the kids we had were raw, but those that stayed turned in solid seasons."

LEWIS AND SUCCESS have gone hand in hand during his tenure. The Gators have won three conference titles under his tutelage.

"Those were great accomplishments for our program," Lewis said. "I've been blessed with some great kids over the years."

(See GATORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Wraparound — Granite City wrestler Jeff Estrada (left) ties up O'Fallon's Mike Chiaverini. Results of the Warriors' season-opening match against the Panthers will appear in Sunday's Journal.

## Trivial matters

1. Mascoutah High School begins the 1993-94 boys basketball season with 27 consecutive losses dating back to 1992. What is the IHSA record for most consecutive defeats?

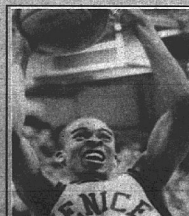
2. What former University of Illinois player holds the IHSA record for most consecutive games scoring in double figures?

Answers at right.

## Community Sports Calendar

Shootout tickets on sale  
Tickets for the 13th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout, the premier high school basketball event of its kind in the nation, are on sale at numerous St. Louis area locations. The event is scheduled for Dec. 9 at The Arena in St. Louis. Games begin at 12:30 p.m.

The seven-game showcase consists of six boys games and one girls contest. Tickets are available at all local participating schools, all Tickets Now locations, The St. Louis Arena box office, and Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville. Tickets can be charged by calling Daltix at (314) 291-7600. Tickets are priced at \$12 and \$10.



## Coming up

Hoopin' it up  
Venice High forward Brandon Burnett (left) and the Red Devils kick off the 1993-94 basketball season this weekend in the Eastern Illinois Shootout at Flora.

## Trivia answers

1. Normal U. High lost 96 straight from Feb. 16, 1974, to Nov. 27, 1979.  
2. Jacksonville's Andy Kaufman scored 10 or more points 97 straight times.







## Children's theater program to open at SIUE

"A Season for the Child," a series of theatrical performances for the entire family staged each year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville begins its 1993-94 season Dec. 4 with The Holiday Adventures of Puss 'n Boots, a lighthearted story about the legendary feline.

The performance will be staged by the Imaginary Theater Company, the professional touring ensemble of The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

Book, music, and lyrics are by Brian Hohlfield and the presentation is directed by Jeffrey Matthews.

"A Season for the Child" is sponsored by TheBANK of Edwardsville and the Friends of Theater and Dance, a support organization for the SIUE department of theater and dance.

The amazing adventures of the extraordinary Puss, who gets in and out of more trouble than any other cat, spring to life in ITC's lively and humorous stage adaptation of this beloved French folktale, a heartwarming fable for the holiday season.

The professional acting company includes Molly Olson, of O'Fallon, as Puss. Olson, who also choreographed the show, is a former student in SIUE's theater program.

In addition, the stage manager for the troupe is Ann Minner Ciekko, an SIUE graduate. For 20 years, ITC has introduced children of all ages to classic works of literature, extraordinary people, history-making events, the artistry of theater and the joy of creative thinking.

ITC specializes in bringing the excitement of live theater to young audiences in local communities throughout Missouri, Southern Illinois, and the regional Midwest, performing in theaters, schools, community centers and hospitals.

Tickets for The Holiday Adventures of Puss 'n Boots are \$8; children, \$4.50.

Group rates are available. For more information, call the SIUE department of theater and dance box office, 692-2774.

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## SIUE professor gets fellowship

Stella Revard, professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has received a \$30,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The fellowship will provide funding for a research project, "The Tangles of Naera's Hair: Milton and Neo-Latin Poetry."

Professor Revard's work will examine how the Renaissance world of classical imitation, and specifically how such writers as Pontano, Marullo, Flaminio, and Secundus, shaped the verse of John Milton as he worked to develop his own distinctive style in ode, eclogue, and pastoral drama.

The SIUE professor will demonstrate how these poets taught Milton through their work to use classical imitation as a vehicle to express his views about poetry, politics, and religion, helping him achieve the unique balance of contemporary and classical styles of writing in his 1645 volume of poetry.

A leading researcher of Milton, not only nationally, but internationally as well, Revard said a book she intends to write based on her research will fill a real need, for little has been done in this area recently.

Revard was the recipient of the university's first Outstanding Scholar Award in 1988, an honor recognizing faculty scholarly works. In 1980, Revard received the prestigious Hanford Award from the Milton Society of America for the most distinguished article on Milton published in 1988.

The SIUE professor has received support in the past from the NEH, the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Huntington Library, and the University.

Revard will spend most of the academic year conducting research in England.

## Church to expand

A \$750,000 building expansion will allow First United Methodist Church in O'Fallon to have large fellowship dinners, musicals and dramatic and athletic activities.

The church's young, growing congregation needs more auditorium/gymnasium space, said the Rev. Dwight Jones, and many churches are going in the direction of adding such facilities as it becomes more costly to rent them.

"There are many social things we will be able to do that we can't do now," Jones said. "We're now defined to small group activities, but with the addition we can have large dinners and space for the choir, basketball and volleyball. We also have a real need for Sunday school space."

Some real changes are taking place in the services provided by churches, especially with a congregation such as First United Methodist's, he said.

The church started in O'Fallon in 1840 and was located on Lincoln Avenue from the end of the Civil War until 1970, when it moved to its present location at 504 E. Highway 50.

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2. 7:30 p. Tickets are  
3. day of show.  
4. Guest, Nov. 25. Doors  
5. w starts at 8:30 p.m.  
6.  
7. guest, Nov. 26 & 27.  
8. n., show starts at 9

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Concerto in A minor), (Symphony No. 1) at \$4.

is Symphony Holiday season with "*Refugee*," a production featuring the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, Richard Meade, the Saint Louis Metropolitan Ensemble, the St. Louis Symphony Chorus, and Guest Narrator, TX/Channel 4 Laurie Fyfe. The production is scheduled for Dec. 8 & Dec. 10, Robin Smith (Dec. 12), and Hunter (Dec. 12), at 2 p.m. Dec. 5, 8, 11 p.m., Dec. 9, 10, 11 and from \$12 to \$40.

**Orchestra Series** features McEgan, conductor, soprano, Judith Malafano, Richard Croft, tenor, and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. **Thomas Peck, director of Handel's Messiah**, directs the choir. Tickets range from \$12 to \$100.

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# Season's Greetings

## Holiday cards help send cheer, raise funds for causes

By Carolyn Marty  
Staff writer

The holidays are fast approaching, and what better way to spread good cheer than by sending messages of hope and joy.

At this time of year, numerous organizations sell holiday cards as a fund-raising project. It offers the public an opportunity to send a specially designed card to family, friends and business associates, and to also make a contribution to a group or groups of their choice.

As in the past, the *Journals* have compiled a list of organizations that sell holiday cards. The holiday cards were reproduced as space allowed.

Non-profit organizations with cards include:  
Alliance for the Mentally III of Metropolitan St. Louis: Proceeds go to help families who have someone with a mental illness and to help support a self-help center at the Kirkwood office. The 1993 card is designed by Ken Johnston of California. Price: holiday cards, variety of sizes, \$10 to \$16, for 25; note cards, \$5.50 for 10. Information: 966-6670.

Alternatives to Living in Violent Environments (ALIVE): Proceeds to provide services for battered women, such as safety, counseling and court advocacy. Card was created by Mark Scott Carroll, who also designed the ALIVE logo. Price: \$10 for 10. Information: 567-5629.

Alzheimer's Association, St. Louis Chapter: Proceeds will serve the 40,000 families in the St. Louis Metropolitan area who are affected by Alzheimer's disease. For the first time, the association will have its own specialized card designed by a prominent St. Louis artist. Price: \$15 for 20 cards; \$70 for 100; imprinting extra. Order deadline: Dec. 10. Information: 432-3422.

American Cancer Society: Proceeds go to support local programs of cancer control. Twelve designs ranging from contemporary to traditional, plus a special selection of greetings suitable for businesses. Price: \$13 to \$28 per box, 25 cards per box; imprinting extra. Deadline for imprinted cards: Dec. 1; others as supplies last. Information: 567-9730.

American Heart Association: Proceeds support the association's fight against cardiovascular diseases and stroke. The *Muny*, created by artist Robert Hanselmann, is this year's featured landmark in the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, Landmark Holiday Card Program. Cards available in one design or an assortment featuring past designs. Price: AHA suggests minimum donation of \$15 for 25. Information: 367-3383.

Birthing Counseling St. Louis: Proceeds benefit this free counseling, referral service for pregnant women. Card features a watercolor depiction of the Madonna with Child. Price: \$3 for 10 cards. Information: 962-8300.

Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital—Candlelighters Society: Proceeds help support services for families and friends of children who have had some form of childhood cancer. The design on the front of this year's card was drawn by Kevin Willis, 15, who recently completed his last treatment for Hodgkin's disease. The poem inside was written by Lacey Diesel, 12, who is just completing three years of treatment for leukemia. Price: \$5 for 15. Information: 343-9719 (MO); 618-476-3753 (IL).

Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital—Developmental Board: Proceeds to benefit Nephrology Department, which cares for children with acute or chronic diseases involving the kidneys and urinary tract. This year's card was designed by Ulandia Warren, 13, a St. Louis area resident who is a former patient. Price: \$12 for 12. Information: 577-5605.

Delta Gamma Center for Children with Visual Impairments: Proceeds help provide services to children who are blind or visually impaired. The 1993 Christmas card was designed by Mary Jo Bianco, a local St. Louis artist and mother of a



Kevin Willis 15

Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital—Candlelighters Society



American Heart Association

child served by the Delta Gamma Center. The inside message is in braille and printed in script. Price: \$6 for 10; \$15 for 25; \$30 for 50. Imprinting extra. Deadline: personalization, Nov. 28; others, Dec. 1. Information: 776-1300.

Epworth Children's Home: Proceeds support Epworth's work with severely troubled adolescents. The 1993 card, a yearly project of the Epworth Children's Home Auxiliary, illustrates a drummer boy in prayer. Price: \$8 for 25. Information: 961-5718.

Make A Wish Foundation: Proceeds go to grant wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses. One of five designs available, created by children who were given their wishes. Price: \$6 for 25 cards. Information: 291-4673.

Missouri Wildlife Rescue: Proceeds used to rescue injured wild animals and rehabilitate them for release. Cards available in both traditional and abstract designs, featuring animals. Price: \$5 for 10. Information: 391-9067.

Ronald McDonald House: Proceeds go to house families with children with serious illnesses during treatment. Four festive designs available. Price: \$25 for 25 cards. Information: 531-6601.

St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf: Proceeds benefit the institute's academic and speech curriculum for hearing impaired children. Three designs available—family oriented, non-sectarian and religious. Price: \$12.50 for 25. Imprinting extra. Information: 997-2331.

St. Louis Area Agency on Aging: Proceeds provide meals for homebound elderly individuals living in the City of St. Louis. This year's card, illustrated by Sonia Stark, features a pink and gold partridge with a green border. Price: \$3.50

each. Information: 658-1168, ext. 31.

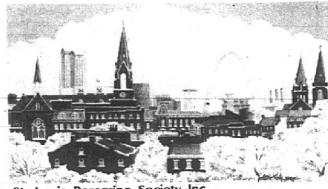
St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens: Proceeds help provide services to individuals with mental retardation. Three reproductions of artwork by persons with developmental disabilities as shown in author Gen Harding's "The Far Corner of the Garden" are featured as the 1993 Christmas cards. Price: \$15 for 20, which includes all three designs; \$12 for 12 blank note cards. Deadline: Dec. 15. Information: 569-2211, ext. 242.

St. Louis Child Abuse Network: Proceeds benefit agency programs, such as counseling. A tri-fold card on parchment-colored paper available. Price: \$3 for 10. Information: 963-1450.

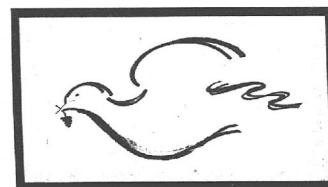
St. Louis Children's Hospital—Friends: Proceeds benefit the hospital's patient care, education and research. Local artist Stephanie Schoenberg illustrated this year's card. Price: \$14 for 25; imprinting extra. Deadline: imprinting, Nov. 20; mail order, Dec. 1. Information: 454-2758.

St. Louis Peregrine Society: Proceeds provide services to less-fortunate cancer patients. Three designs available. Price: "Twelve Days of Christmas," \$9 for 18; other two designs, \$8.50 for 12 cards. Information: 781-8775.

St. Mary's Special School and Learning Centers: Proceeds benefit children with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Three cards are available; all designs were drawn by students at St. Mary's. Price: \$10 for 15. Information: 261-8533.



St. Louis Peregrine Society Inc.



St. Louis Area Agency on Aging



Make-A-Wish Foundation



Make-A-Wish Foundation



Make-A-Wish Foundation



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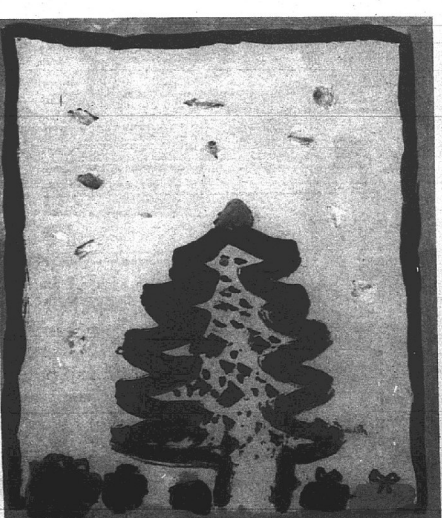
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Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital—Developmental Board



ABOVE: St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf  
LEFT: Delta Gamma Center for Children with Visual Impairments

